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Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim
As the swift years steal away.
Beautiful, willowy forms so slim
Lose fairness with every day.
But she still is queen and hath charms to
spare
Who wears youth's coronal—beautiful hair.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

will preserve your hair, and thus pre-
serve your youth. "A woman is as
old as she looks," says the world. No
woman looks as old as she is if her
hair has preserved its normal beauty.
You can keep hair from falling out,
restoring its normal color, or restore
the normal color to gray or faded hair
by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

GOLD MEDALS At the World's
Chief Expositions.

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.

Sole Agents for the Republic of Hawaii.

CLEARANCE SALE

..... FOR

Two WEEKS

..... AT

Egan's.

539-14

Notice.

John Cammancho having leased
from D. McKenzie the premises,
known as the NEW MARKET RES-
TAURANT, next Mills' Grocery
Store, on Merchant Street, will take
charge and open out with a full sup-
ply of eatables.

Ordinary board, 21 tickets for
\$4.50.

Game and Poultry at transient
rates. Call and see me.

JOHN CAMMANCHO,
Proprietor.

FRANCIS DUNN,

Architect and Superintendent

Office: 305 Fort street,
Spreckels' Block, Room 5.
Residence: Hawaiian Hotel.

THE WRIT IS DISMISSED

**SUPREME COURT DECLINES TO
RELEASE THE JAPANESE.**

Unanimous Opinion Rendered that
the Decision of the Inspecting
Officer is Final.

At 10 o'clock this morning there
was a large attendance in the
Supreme Courtroom, to hear the
promised decision of the Court on
a crucial point of the Japanese
habeas corpus case. As previous-
ly reported, the question taken
under deliberation, in a half day's
recess, was whether the Court
could review the decision of the
Collector General, which refused
two different classes of intending
Japanese immigrants to enter
this Republic. Among others
present were Judges Carter and
Perry of the Circuit Court, Mar-
shal A. M. Brown and many mem-
bers of the bar besides counsel
engaged in the cases, also Mr.
Shimamura, Consul General of
Japan, who has watched the hear-
ing throughout.

It was 10 minutes past the hour
when Chief Justice Judd and As-
sociate Justices Frear and Whiting
entered and Bailiff McGurn pro-
claimed the Supreme Court in
session. When the Court was
seated the Chief Justice announced
that the Court had arrived at a
decision, and proceeded to read
the document. The line of rea-
soning taken to reach the conclu-
sion is faintly sketched below.

The petition is not sworn to by
the Japanese in whose behalf the
writ of habeas corpus is sought.
It is sworn to by Mr. Ballou, at-
torney, and he should have signed
the petition. Under the common
law a stranger has no standing in
the courts of a country in which
he is not residing. The Court
will not consider that objection,
however, as the presumption is
that the people in question are
prevented from engaging counsel,
or from preferring a complaint,
and that there is at least a suspi-
cion that they are being unlawfully
restrained of their liberty.

There is no question raised that
the statute under which the Col-
lector General refuses admission
to these people is contrary to the
terms of the treaty with Japan,
their own country. The statute is
a copy of the United States law
on the same subject. In that
country it has been decided by
the courts that the decisions of
officers empowered by Congress
to act are "due process of law."
Such decisions are not subject to
review except by the Superintend-
ent of Immigration, from whom
an appeal can be taken to the
Secretary of the Treasury. The
question is raised: If aliens are
restrained from entering the coun-
try, by a wrong interpretation of
the law by executive officers, can
not the courts inquire into the
specific grounds of such restraint?
The answer of the United States
courts is that if it was competent
for the courts to do so, every alien
rejected by the immigration authori-
ties might be brought into court and
this would cause endless trouble to
the authorities. Besides, an ap-
peal to the courts, if not first
submitted to the Secretary of the
Treasury, would be of no
practical value.

The action of the Deputy Col-
lector General is not judicial but
executive. It is claimed that the
decision of the Deputy Collector
General, who was the inspecting
officer in this case, is not binding
because it was not communicated
to the petitioners and therefore
could not be appealed from. To
this the Court replies that the ob-
jection is not valid, as, for any-
thing the Court knows, the deci-
sion may have been communicated
to them before this time. "We
are of opinion," the Court con-
cludes, "that the decision of the
Deputy Collector General cannot
be inquired into by this Court."

Mr. Kinney, inquiringly, pre-
sumed that this decision covered
the other case at bar.

Chief Justice Judd answered
that the principle involved was
the same in both cases.

Mr. Cooper moved that the peti-
tion be dismissed and the peti-
tioners remanded to the custody
of the Collector General.

The Chief Justice granted the
motion and made order in accord-
ance therewith.

Justice Whiting spoke of the
large number of names in the pe-
tition. He had grave doubts if a
writ could include so many per-
sons. The proper way, where so
many persons were affected, would
be to select one person for making
a test case.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Better Seating Arrangements Pro-
vided Last Night.

The entertainment presented at
Professor Bristol's pavilion last
night proved a source of unalloyed
pleasure to an appreciative
audience. By a new arrangement
of seats, those in the rear being
elevated, an unobstructed view of
the stage and equine performers
was effected and ample seating
capacity procured.

The exhibition may be truly
characterized as wonderful and
offers to the psychologist matter
for interesting speculation. To
properly express the relation
shown to exist between the Pro-
fessor and his pupils, it seems
almost necessary to use the ex-
pression "en rapport," in many
instances the thorough under-
standing present making evident
a medium of communication ex-
traordinary. Had there been
shown the marked sagacity of but
one or two horses, wonder and
thought would have still been
aroused, but when a stageful of
intelligent animals severally and
collectively give proof, one could
almost say, of reflection, the
mind, as is usual in the presence
of the familiar, passes from the
questioning attitude to that of de-
light and enjoyment. Subsequent
analysis, however, brings out with
greater clearness the special skill
of Professor Bristol and the
striking intelligence of his frolic
some friends.

MAY SPREAD DISEASE.

Spraying by the Mouth in Chinese
Laundries Should Stop.

The Health, Finance and Judi-
ciary committees of the San Fran-
cisco Board of Supervisors have de-
cided to recommend the passage of
an ordinance preventing the spray-
ing of clothes in laundries with wa-
ter taken into the mouth. The com-
mittee is of the opinion that the pas-
sage of such an ordinance will put a
stop to the practice which prevails
in Chinese laundries. The mem-
bers of the Board of Health be-
lieve that disease can be spread
by spraying.

It might be a good idea for the
local Board of Health to look into
this same practice here and if pos-
sible put an end to it. Cholera
germs could easily be disseminated
by this disgusting method of
sprinkling clothes.

At Makee Island.

A moonlight concert will be
given by the government band at
Makee Island this evening, com-
mencing at 7:30. Following is the
program arranged:

PART I.

Overture—Festival..... Bach
Grand March—Kamehameha.....Berger
Echo Piece—On the Alps.....Herford
Selection—Maritima.....Wallace

PART II.

Selection—Irish Melodies.....O'Grady
Echo Quartet—Thurongian Forest.....Kiesler
Waltz—The Nightingale.....Zeller
March—Irwin.....Berger

Hawaii Ponoi.

Printed ducks are just as good,
if not better than anything else
for boys' shirt waists. They wash
and wear well, two very important
considerations. Kerr has them in
a large variety of patterns at eight
yards for one dollar.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

**END OF THE UNION IRON WORKS
BUSINESS.**

Peck's Claim on Railway Outlawed
—Proceedings Before the
Supreme Court.

In the action for damages of A.
Peck against the Oahu Railway
& Land Company for damages, a
decision has been rendered by
Judge Perry, sustaining the de-
murrer of the defendant. The
suit was based on an agreement of
defendant to deliver to plaintiff
its bonds of the face value of
\$7000, of such issue as may be
made upon the extension of de-
fendant's railway beyond Waia-
nae. It was claimed by plaintiff
that more than a reasonable time
had elapsed for defendant to ex-
tend the railway. The Court does
not find that the agreement was a
contract by the defendant to extend
the railway "within a reasonable
time" or at all, and sustains the
demurrer because the happening
of the contingency was not averred
in the declaration. Decisions of
the Supreme Court are cited to
show that parties must be held to
their agreements. Kinney &
Ballou for plaintiff; Lyle A.
Dickey for defendant.

Judge Carter yesterday granted
an order of discharge of Wm. F.
Allen and Wm. O. Smith, receivers
of the Union Iron Works. Cred-
itors had waived notice of filing
the application and their consent
to the discharge. The petition
showed that all of the mortgaged
property of the company was sold
at auction on March 19, 1892, by
order of the Supreme Court, the
same being purchased by Bishop
& Co. and others, as holders of
first mortgage bonds owing by
the company, for the sum of \$62,-
000. That sum was insufficient to
pay the secured debts of the com-
pany, and, after payment of all
administration expenses incurred
by the receivers, \$833.47 was paid
the holders of mortgage bonds.

After Judge Perry had refused
to grant alimony in the divorce
case of Guilhermina Araya vs.
J. J. Araya, counsel for libellant
was granted leave to discontinue
the case. Correa for libellant;
Dickey for libellee.

In the Supreme Court, after the
habeas corpus decision elsewhere
reported, the business has been as
follows:
Wilder Steamship Co. vs. Brig-
antine Larline. Submitted on
briefs. Kinney & Ballou for
libellant, who appealed from the
First Circuit Court; Hartwell for
libellee.

J. F. Hackfeld vs. Minister of
Interior. Appeal of plaintiff from
Circuit Court's refusal of writ of
mandamus to issue charter of Oa-
hu Sugar Co. Argued and sub-
mitted. Kinney & Ballou for
plaintiff; H. E. Cooper, Attorney
General, for defendant.

W. C. Peacock & Co. vs. Col-
lector General of Customs. Ex-
ceptions from First Circuit Court
by plaintiff. Kinney & Ballou
for plaintiff; E. P. Dole, Deputy
Attorney General, for defendant.

Reasons Why.

There are two reasons why
people are now paying car fare
all the way from Waikiki to the
Palama Grocery and back. Reason
1. It is the only place on the
Islands where the celebrated Sal-
vation Army tea is sold. Reason
2. After paying car fare both
ways patrons find they are money
in pocket by dealing at this "live
and let live" establishment. We
also deliver goods between Dia-
mond Head and Moanalua free.

HARRY CANNON,

Palama Grocery.
Opposite Railway depot, King
street. Tel. 755.

Nicely furnished rooms at the
Popular House, 154 Fort street,
from \$1.00 per week up.

WATER SUPPLY ASSURED

**HIG FLOW IN THE WAIPIO
GULCH WELL.**

Oahu Plantation Stockholders Are
Jubilant Over the Big Strike
of Artesian Water.

James McCandless, who came
up from the Oahu plantation this
morning, brings news that has
caused the holders of stock in the
new Oahu Sugar Company to
wear a broad smile all the morn-
ing. He announces that a big
flow of water has been struck at a
depth of 374 feet in the new arte-
sian well he is boring for the com-
pany in Waipio gulch.

It will be remembered that a
few days since a small body of
water was encountered in this
well at a depth of about 300 feet. It
was decided, however, to continue
boring in the hopes of tapping a
larger body. This has been done,
and the flow now exceeds the wildest
expectations, the water rising to
within fourteen feet of the surface.

The water now flowing from the
well is pure, clear and sweet,
there being not the slightest
tinge of brackishness to be de-
tected.

The place where this well has
been bored is about a mile above
the road. It was tried as an ex-
periment. Had water not been
found it would have been neces-
sary to have bored wells below
the road and pumped the water to
the present location. The abun-
dant flow of water now secured
means much to the new company
in the saving of expenditure for
pipes and pumping machinery.

POLICE COURT MATTERS.

Yun Hong Takes the Poor Man's Oath
Before Two District Judges.

In the police court this morn-
ing Judges Wilcox and de la
Vergne occupied the bench long
enough to hear the application of
Yun Hong for discharge under
the provisions of Chapter 26 of
the laws of 1870. The defendant
showed that he had served out a
sentence of a year and had served
an additional period to the amount
of the costs in his case. He had
no means whatever of paying the
fine of \$500 imposed on him in
addition to his sentence. This
showing not being disputed by
the prosecuting officers, the court
granted the application and ordered
the man discharged.

J. Hanley pleaded guilty of
habitual truancy and his sentence
was suspended.

H. Pahiini, arrested yesterday
on suspicion of robbing Anita
Perry, a Peruvian woman, plead-
ed guilty of the offense when ar-
raigned this morning. His sen-
tence was suspended, but his
chances for a term on the reef are
more than good, as he is an old
offender.

One Chinaman was fined \$50 on
a plea of guilty of opium in pos-
session and two others \$25 each
for chefa gambling.

Ah Kam and Ah Kit, two more
chefa gamblers, stood trial. They
were found guilty and fined \$30
and \$35 respectively.

An Outrage.

Someone has shot three valua-
ble pigeons belonging to Carl, son
of Julius Hoting, on or about that
gentleman's own premises on
King street. One was a tumbler
and two were fantails, the birds
having been imported at a cost of
about \$60 each. They were great-
ly admired for their beauty. Mr.
Hoting offers a reward of \$25 for
the detection of the person who
committed the outrage.

There is to be a boat race be-
tween two crews of the Myrtle
Club within a month from now,
the "kids" and the "champions."

QUEEN OLGA OF GREECE

**A RUSSIAN PRINCESS WHO DEFIES
THE RUSSIAN THRONE.**

Loved by the Greeks for Many Vir-
tues—Devotes Much of Her Time
to Charity and Education.

Queen Olga is the most popular
Queen in all Europe, and after her
plucky act the other day in defy-
ing the Russian throne there is
not a native of Hellas who would
not die for her. Queen Olga is a
Russian Princess and was an
honorary admiral in the Russian
fleet. She has just returned her
insignia to St. Petersburg, with
the remark that she cannot hold
rank in a fleet that has fired upon
the Greeks. Olga is the eldest
daughter of the Grand Duke Con-
stantine of Russia and a niece to
the late Czar Alexander II. She
is tall and stately and realizes the
traditional idea of a Queen in her
appearance and manner. She is a
blonde, with brown hair, regular
features and a beautiful neck and
shoulders. She goes about Athens
unattended, even by a maid, and
dresses in the most simple fashion.
On state occasions she costumes
herself royally. She is very fond
of pearls, and has a small fortune
in these ornaments. She is most
popular among the Athenian
ladies and has a wide circle of ac-
quaintances among them. Like
all the rest of this singularly de-
mocratic royal family the Queen
never deports herself in the man-
ner assumed by royalty in general,
and while dignified is gentle,
affable and lovable. Olga is a
great scholar. She loves science
and the classics, and can speak
fluently in Russian, Italian,
Greek, French, German and Eng-
lish. Lately she has mastered
Albanian also. She is interested
in music and art, devotes much of
her time to charity and public
education, and has founded one or
two prosperous schools in Athens.
Her recent patriotic display will
make her all the more loved by
the Greeks.

HORRIBLE BULL FIGHTS.

Four Men, Four Horses and Eight
Angry Beasts Dead.

Torreón, Mexico, March 3.—
Arrivals here from Durango state
that the bull fights which took
place here Sunday were the most
horrible in the number of fatali-
ties ever given in Mexico. The
bulls were native mountain ani-
mals of the State of Durango and
they fought with a ferocity that
made the large crowd of spectators
go wild with delight.

The first bull which entered the
arena gored one of the fighters to
death. Another man was killed
by the second bull and the third
capped the climax by killing two
more in quick succession, making
in all four human lives that were
sacrificed to the evident pleasure
of the crowd of spectators. Eight
bulls and horses were gored to
death. It was a red letter day in
the annals of bull fighting in
Durango.

An Ingenious Proposal.

A Boston reformer wishes a tax
law by which each individual
should fix for himself the amount
of property he is to be taxed on.
When he dies all the property on
which he has paid taxes shall go
according to his will or to his
heirs at law, but all property
found in his estate over and above
the value on which he paid taxes
shall go to the state. The propo-
sal is ingenious, but there might
be as many ways of beating
it as there is of beating slot-
machine.—Call.

That picture in King Bros'.
window which has attracted so
much attention is not the portrait
of anyone here.